

# From the 18th Regiment.

CHERRYHOLMES, FORK, KY.,  
March 25th, 1862.

My friends—I pen these lines to relate to you the late war which has been going on in the 18th Regiment. We received orders on Thursday morning to prepare for five days' absence from camp. Our camp was five miles from the river, and the morning after we started from camp. The 18th Ohio, 24th Indiana, 1st Tenn., and 7th Ky., together with two pieces of artillery of 12 pounds each. We had our overcoats and blankets with us. By night we arrived at a point opposite the city, within 300 yards of the enemy's pickets. We were driven in. It seems that General Carter was an eye-witness of the scene, and if any important business was to be transacted, he would be there. The 18th will be chosen for it. Our company was detailed on picket duty that night. It was cold, raining and hailing, and we had to stay all night without a fire on the wet ground. My feet being wet by the march, commenced to freeze, and in about one hour I did not feel as if I had feet. The night passed away, and with anxious hearts we waited until the coming day would bring forth. We watched the enemy's pickets during the night. At daylight, General Carter sent orders to Capt. Edgar to select 25 volunteers to commence the engagement. Capt. Edgar came up to the company just as we had built a splendid fire. He told us that he wanted 25 volunteers to go with him. We then turned and marched toward the enemy's entrenchment. We crept up the ridge on our hands and feet, and in a while taking a peep over a log, for the enemy had been firing at us in a fearful manner. We finally arrived on the ridge, and took our several positions so as not to be exposed, and yet have a chance to send our balls to the enemy. We then took our aim and away went our bullets whirling through the air into the enemy's entrenchment. I peeped over a log which protected me from the balls of the enemy, and saw a few of them standing near a cannon, as if they could not move. I took up my old carbine, and fired at them, and sent a ball in their midst. I saw one of them drop and creep away. We then received a reply, and the bullets by the cross went whistling over our heads. Nobody got hurt. You can imagine how we felt when we saw the enemy dropping and crawling away. This lasted about two hours. During that time we concluded that they were pretty good marksmen; for Col. Dan, of the 1st Tenn., got hit in the head and his flesh slightly wounded by a ball; also a Lieutenant of the 16th. A ball struck about six inches above my head in the limb of a fallen tree. The musketry was kept up about two hours. We were then relieved, after having been on duty for eighteen hours, by a Tennessee company. Just as we started, a cannon ball came whirling like a streak of lightning over our heads and passed down the hill. It had no time to look around until it exploded very near to us, and at the same time a grape shot came whirling a few yards of me. On we went again, but did not go more than twenty paces when another cannon ball knocked us all to pieces, and we lay around like a warm blanket. The 18th Ohio, 24th Indiana, 1st Tenn., and 7th Ky. came up and told us to go back to the fire and warm ourselves. Just as we spoke, a 24 pound cannon ball passed over the Ohio, and exploded in the air, and it goes that we must be fools to waste their balls in that manner. But now our turn came, our cannon had to be hauled to another place, and at once they commenced to fire. We called them our "bull-dogs," but now you see they did some very good work. All at once a heavy report was heard from our guns, and they knocked the enemy's large gun, a 64 pounder, from the carriage, killing several men. At this time our regiment took turn about in the skirmishing killing many a traitor. A cannon ball came flying over our heads with such force that it made the very air shake, and we found it to be a 84 pound shell, which exploded near one of our cannons, but fortunately doing no damage. It was then sent into the enemy's camp, and down several tents. Of all the snoring I ever saw this was the best. They thought this a little too good for them, and we received in answer the shrapnel a 24 pound solid shot, and a 64 pounder as counterblast. The cannonading was kept up until 4 o'clock, when the enemy ceased firing for a while, but our cannon still kept firing. In about one hour we were again engaged, and with renewed strength the balls were flying thick and fast, and the firing was kept up until dark.

All we had to eat was some crackers and water, which I used in the following way. I broke up crackers, and taking a piece of boiling water, I placed the crackers therein; then adding a little salt it tasted very well, and I was glad to have that. We then prepared to sleep as we had not slept a wink the night before. We slept with the idea that in the morning we would have to make an attack upon the enemy's entrenchment. Although I laid on the ground and had no covering, I slept sound and sweet dream delighted my mind. I felt refreshed by my repose. This was Sabbath morning the day of rest for the Christian people. But what kind of a rest had we? Ready to go to battle, but not to attend an assembly of worship. What a contrast our friends at home listening to the music of an assembled congregation and the word of God—we listening to the sound of the roaring cannon which were opened upon us again about 5 o'clock. Our General, Col. Dan, he it said, did not think that we should disgrace the Sabbath, so the cannons were fixed up and moved away. We started for camp, and while on the way received a dispatch that a body of the rebels had come out from the Gap, occupied the road at the foot of the mountain over which we had to pass. However, we did not see any of them, and arrived at camp with the satisfaction of having killed at least 60 of the rebels. Yours &c., C. ZINK.

# From the 18th Regiment.

CHERRYHOLMES, FORK, KY.,  
April 4th, 1862.

My friends—As a large army is here and as we suppose preparing for a great contest it may not be uninteresting to your readers to hear from us. A fleet of some eighty-five vessels, two gun-boats, started from Ft. Henry on the morning of the 24th inst., and they were at Savannah, Tenn., and there they arrived Friday noon when they went up the Mississippi and that night landed a large force which stood off the country, endeavoring to penetrate to Corinth. An expedition for twenty-four hours, and the success of the expedition and return to the boats of the 18th Ohio, 24th Indiana, 1st Tenn., and 7th Ky. These are all approaching Corinth and Perry, and there is, it is said, 16,000, and at 10,000 to 15,000 troops, under the command of Gen. Sherman.

# The March of Freedom.

The Tribune's Washington dispatch of the 11th says:

Three steps in the interest of Freedom were taken by different branches of the Government to day. The President signed his gradual Emancipation resolution. The House, by a more than three-fourths vote, passed the bill abolishing Slavery in the District of Columbia, and the Senate, by an equally gratifying majority, repealed all laws disqualifying colored persons from carrying the mails. In the House several Republican members who had prepared speeches in favor of the Abolition bill, voted for immediate action upon it. Among the Ayes were several Democrats, and several ultra Conservatives, and every Republican. A number of Democrats from New York were conveniently absent. The House grew wild with excitement as it rejected amendment after amendment, and finally passed the bill as it came from the Senate. It now only awaits the signature of the President. Senator Sumner's bill entitling colored persons to be mail carriers passed the Senate without a word of debate. If ever, certainly not of late years, has a bill opposed to the prejudice of race met with such a reception as this. It was introduced quietly, referred to the Post-Office Committee, reported back by Senator Collamer, and passed, as if it were a measure affecting white people. Thomas Jefferson's Postmaster General Gideon Granger, is the father of the law which the Senate voted to repeal. In 1802, he recommended its passage in a public communication but gave his real reasons in a private letter to a Georgia Senator, he saying it was to be a subject to be discussed openly; but the truth was that a negro would soon "get to know too much, to know his rights." Mr. Granger's recommendations did not become a law till 1810. In 1825 when the Post Office laws were remodelled the statute of 1810, retained in substance, was modified in form. It still stands upon the statute books, and imposes a fine of \$20 for every violation of its provisions. The passage of the bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia was followed by applause in the House. All the Democrats from Ohio present voted against the bill. Only two members from the Slaveholding States, Messrs. Blair of Missouri and Fisher of Delaware, voted for it; and of the twenty-nine against twenty-two are Free States. The opponents of the measure express confidence that the President will veto the bill, while the friends of emancipation are sanguine that it will be approved.

**Slavery in the Border States.**  
The Frederick Examiner, of Maryland, chronicles the recent sale of families of slaves in that vicinity, worth \$2,500, for \$400, and remarks: "We admonished the sympathizers with the rebellion in advance, that this would be the consequence of crime and folly of secession; but they would not heed. We tell them now that their acts have sealed the fate of the institution in Maryland."

The rebel Congress at Richmond has passed an act nearly unanimously, to repeal their tariff and throw open their ports to free trade with all except the United States. This is their last bid to foreign recognition and aid, but it comes too late.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

## RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

**C. & O. R. R.**  
Trains leave Millersburg:

Express	5:25 A. M.
Accommodation	10:55 A. M.
Arrive at Millersburg:	
Accommodation	4:07 P. M.
Express	7:50 P. M.
<b>PITTSBURG, PITTSBURG &amp; CHICAGO RAILROAD.</b>	
Leave Orrville, going west:	
Fast Express	7:45 A. M.
Mail	7:39 P. M.
<b>GOING EAST.</b>	
Mail	9:45 A. M.
Fast Express	9:45 P. M.
<b>Cleveland &amp; Pittsburg Railroad.</b>	
<b>TIME TABLE.</b>	
To make Effect November 3, 1861.	
<b>Trains leaving North.</b>	
Leave Hudson at 6 A. M.	Active Cleveland at 6 A. M.
Express	7:04 P. M.
<b>Going South.</b>	
Leave Hudson at 10:30 A. M.	Active Cleveland at 10:30 A. M.
Express	4:44 P. M.
Accommodation	7:00 P. M.
<b>RETURNING TRAINS.</b>	
Leave Cleveland at 9:30 A. M.	Active Cleveland at 9:30 A. M.
Express	1:30 P. M.
Leave Hudson at 1:30 P. M.	Active Cleveland at 1:30 P. M.
Express	7:15 P. M.
Accommodation	9:30 P. M.
<b>F. R. MYERS, Gen'l Ticket Agent.</b>	

# Marriage Notices.

MARRIED—On the 10th inst., by the Rev. C. H. Davis, Mr. DAVID H. WALLICK and Miss SARAH E. MOORE, both living near Millersburg, Ohio.

MARRIED—On the 10th inst. by the Rev. JAMES W. WILSON, Mr. J. W. PARSONS and Miss MARIA YANCE, all of Holmes Co., Ohio.

# Obituary Notices.

DIED—On the 14th instant, SUSAN infant daughter of Mr. J. A. ANDERSON and Mrs. CHARLES, aged 14 months.

"Stripped by the wind's untimely blast, Passed by the angel's director ray, The heavenly phoebe, 'twas, The sweetest of the dead to-day."

On the 9th inst., Mrs. MARY JANE DRUSHEL, consort of J. W. DRUSHEL, of Lipan county, formerly of Holmes county.

# THE MARKETS.

Millersburg Market, March 16, 1862.

Wheat	\$1.30
Rye	\$1.20
Barley	\$1.10
Indian	\$1.00
Corn	\$1.00
Flour	\$1.00
Butter	\$1.00
Eggs	\$1.00
Lard	\$1.00
Beef	\$1.00
Pork	\$1.00
Ham	\$1.00
Bacon	\$1.00
Onions	\$1.00
Potatoes	\$1.00
Apples	\$1.00
Oranges	\$1.00
Lemons	\$1.00
Grapes	\$1.00
Strawberries	\$1.00
Blackberries	\$1.00
Raspberries	\$1.00
Cherries	\$1.00
Plums	\$1.00
Peaches	\$1.00
Apricots	\$1.00
Almonds	\$1.00
Chestnuts	\$1.00
Walnuts	\$1.00
Pecans	\$1.00
Maple Syrup	\$1.00
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